EACH TOOK A TURN

HOW THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES OF SERVED NEW YEAR'S.

From 2 O'clock in the Afternoon Until 10 O'clock at Night, the Y. M. C. A. Building is Visited by Over 4.000 Persons-Each Society Vied to Make Their Hour the Best, But They Were All so Good That No Choice Could be Made-It was the Greatest Day in the History of the Society in Wichita.

The Y. M. C. A. building last night was the center of attraction. Not only in the evening alone, but during the entire day. It was visited not only by the hundreds, but at 10 o'clock last three were served with coffee and cake. night it was estimated that at least 4,-900 persons had entered the great doors on the south side of the building.

Many persons visited the building yesterday for the first time, and the cordial welcome they received by those in charge created a favorable impression, and they left feeling that they, as well as every cilizen of Wichita, had an in-brest in the Young Men's Christian as-sociation, as well as the work of the

No better plan could have been devised by the directors for reaching the hearts of the people, than by the camhearts of the people, than by the cam-paign of throwing not only open their doors, but to royally and cordially re-seive the guests as they entered within the portals of the building.

The reception tendered a few weeks since to the railroad men and their ladies, struck a popular chord in the hearts of the railroad boys, and they have sung the praise of the society and the banquet given them far and wide.

the banquet given them far and wide. Next came the banquet to the com-mercial travelers, and if there is a class of men on earth who know a good thing and can properly appreciate the same it is the commercial drummer. Of course, he has long since learned to be at home wherever his hat is, but when they were met at the door by the ladies and not only admitted, but made to feel that the greeting extended was from the heart, they fully gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the evening, and since that time these men not only carry their mileage book, but they have tlekets admitting them to all the the departments of the association includdepartments of the association includ-ing baths, etc., etc. It is their home when in the city, and the welcome giv-en to the traveling men has been like bread "cast upon the waters," It has redouned to the great benefit of the as-sociation, and the directors have been filled with new hope and the cloud which for a time seemed to shadow the cause of the association has been not only dispersed but that it had a silver lining as well.

Something had to be done. Left alone the directors were helpless. When it was learned that the work of the association was for all, and everybody was asked to take hold, and become a part and parcel of the undertaking, and nvitations were extended to outsiders to come and learn of the purposes of the association the invitation was ac-cepted and the good work of removing

Young Men's Meeting. Every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. All men cerdially invited. Remember to come and bring a friend.

The morning hour was spent in arranging the house in order for the invited guests, and in the committees of the different societies getting acquaint-ed with each other and in talking over

rectors of the association turned over the house to the Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union. Their first exercise was a song and prayer. After which the the pariors where they were served with coffee, cake, souvenir cards bear-ing the B. Y. P. U. motto. As fast as one table was emptied the guests would

were not there that the welcome was cordial and heartfelt. The committee were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shearman, Mr. Coldwell has been located for the last four years, secured a beautiful building during his work there. He is most the four that the last four years, secured a beautiful building during his work there. He is nested by Mrs. Coldwell who is much devoted building during his work there. He is nested by Mrs. Coldwell who is much devoted to the work and gives very valuable. Adams, Mrs. Williamson, Messrs, H. L. WHAT THEY SAID.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Join Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

tended. The list of those who received was: Mrs. W. E. Stanley, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Shearman, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Woolard, Mrs. Bryant. During the hour ninety-four guests were served.

TO WRITE A STORY

my hand and said to me: Johnny, my boy, I could leave you to care for your little sisters in peace if you would only promise me that you would never touch a drop of figuor.' I gave her the promples and I have kept it. She knew my wild nature and realized better than I were served.

V. P. S. C. F. HOULD.

ROAD TO FORTUNE

Y. P. S. C. E. HOUR. From 4 to 5 the Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor took charge, under the general direction of the president of their local union, Rev. I Sidney Could J. Sidney Gould.

The following was the committee

eception: Misses Clara Rule, Mary reception: Misses Clara Rule, Mary Lewis, Lizzle Roach, Laura Newcomb, Allie Dodge, Alice Schollenberger, Edith Briggs, Ella Johnson, Elma Knight, Lizzle Patton, Iva Johnson, Lizzle Miller, Nicholas Bird, Jr. What more could be said of the re-resulton reserved than to again refer the

KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOUR. Promptly at a o'clock members of the King's Daughters donned budges bear-Ring's Daughters donned badges bearing the inscription, "Reception," and
right royally did they entertain the
throng. The committee consisted of
Misses Rae Woodman, Myrtle Sluss,
Jessie Kendall, Jennie McClung, Eva
Dewey, Mary Barwise and Aquilla
Hettinger.
Shaw's orchestra, led by Mr. Thos.

Shaw, entered the front room promptly at 6 o'clock and rendered an excellent program to the delight of their guests. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

At 7 o'clock the bunner of the Ep-worth League was posted in the hall bearing the following inscription: "WELCOME!" "LOOK UP! LIFT UP!"

"We live to make our church A power in the land, while we Live to love every other church That exalts our Christ." By this time the building was literally packed. "The Methodists have swarm-

loose," said enother.

Notwithstanding their number the Ther Notwithstanding their number the vast throng was well handled by the thoroughly organized committee, consisting as far as we could learn of the following: Misses Laura Bosh, Edith Baughman, Birdie Wonderly, Olive Decatur, Evelyn Imboden, Calla Martindale, Minnie Stuckey, Ida Howard, May Donn, and Messes, C. E. Deihl, James Wilkle, J. T. Crews, W. J. Fragler, R. P. Murdeck George Parkinson, Albert

West, Ernest A. O. Cromer and J. W. GYMNASHUM.

Murdock, George Parkinson,

Eight o'clock was the hour for an exhibition of physical culture under direc-tion of A. J. Musseelman, physical direc-tor. The galleries were jammed full. Boys under sixteen and members of the

Mr. Musslemma announced that there would be no formal program, but the boys would be turned loose and permitted to perform as they pleased, the same as any other night. The following members at once took their places and began work in earnest: A. J. Musslemman, Floyd Casad, Robert Shearman, Ed. Campbell, Clarence Swain and W. L. Jöhnson. The following performances were worthy of special mention and were heartily applicated by the audience: German horse, Musslemman and Casad; horizontal bar work, Mussles. cepted and the good work of removing the debt became not only a possibility. Casud; torizontal bar work, Musselman day 1896, the Y. M. C. A. of Wichita bad more friends and workers than upon Campbell: hand ball, Mussleman and more friends and workers than upon

mas greens. As you entered the building where everything was cheerfulness and happiness you were handed the following card which was designed by Mrs. John Coldwell, wife of the enterprising secretary, who is enlisted in the work with her husband, which you were asked to read and adopt the advice given. The card reads:

YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Wichita, Kaness.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

Have you resolved to make this your best year?

And do you want to help others do the same?

Plan to have a membership in the Y. M. C. A.

Persunade your friends to join with you.

Provided the same of the building and stongs to the building and

man is not in the real estate business.

Von time he dond was come for more but there is no delling how soon he

As most a veck-I dond know vy-Much of the honor which is due to the greatest day ever had by the Y. M. C. A. association must be contributed with each other and in talking over new plans and pledges taken by each society, who had full charge in consociety in endeavoring to do better work in the year 1896 than ever before.

AT 2 O'CLOCK.

This was the hour at which the directors of the association turned over the house to the Baptist Young Panting Panti

THE NEW SECRETARY. Mr. Coldwell, the new secretary and his wife are tircless workers and have edded new energy to everything ettempted by the association and a brief sketch of his connection with like so-

cieties can not but prove of interest.

Previous to entering the Y. M. C. one table was emptied the guests would pass out, and the tables were again filled. In one hour over 100 guests had eaten. The house was filled with sweet music. A sole by C. H. Semans was appreciated and instrumental music by Misses Lula Singleton and May Weaver.

The flowers which graced the tables were donated by C. P. Mueller, while those for the rooms were kindly furnished by the green houses of C. A. Rose and W. Culp. The decorations of the building was designed and arranged by H. L. Hunt, ably assisted by many willing hands.

The following were the committee on reception, and the mere mention of their names, as well as the kind remembrance of all who entered during the hour, will be a guarantee to all who were not there that the welcome was well as possible to the tables were not there that the welcome was more darked the choice was seen to the first Y. M. C. A. building on the Chespeake and Ohio railroad for railroad men, which road has since become famous for association work among their men, having a building at every division point on their road except one and plans are ready for one at that point.

The Winona, Minn, association, where were not there again filled. The winona, Minn, association, where were not there are made to make the committee on read the properties of the time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he was spent most of file time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he was spent most of file time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he was spent most of file time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he was spent most of file time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he was spent most of file time on the road as a commercial traveler for that company. Since entering the association work he has spent most of file time on

Bradbury, Frank Nighswenger.

MOTHER'S HOUR.

From 3 to 4 o'clock was the hour destignated for the mothers of Wichita to show their hornitality, and right royally did they perform the duties as signed. Read the names and the

a better spirit of good will to all.

Dr. Winters—Happy New Year to everybody and my wish is that at the end of the year all the vows taken to-day for a better life would be kept said the hand drapped and the Wolf exclaimed, "My God! I thought there was only one man with a first like that." ored and a new era of peace, happiness and contentment would come to all. C. L. Davidson—It looks like every-body had turned out today, and I should more persons had entered the e Y. M. C. A. building today than on any single day since it was

cloud that for a time bung over the Y. M. C. A. has grisen. All that we nted was a long, strong pull altogether and the darkness was bound in dispense. We are united and the Y. M. dispense. We are united and the Y. M. perance talks.

C. A. of Wichita is in its zenith. We can send greetings to all the societies an send greetings to all the societies Mr. Crawford said: gether and the darkness was bound to in the country. The membership was never larger, nor were the members

more united.

John Coldwater—Everybody deserves retilt for the success of the day. They

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He Came to See William Mathewson and by Something About His Life-What He

"I am glad to meet you, sir," sald Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, at the Manhattan hotel last night. "Yes, indeed, I remember the Eagle very well; it is the paper that printed a letter of mine that caused so much trouble in the camps of Buffalo Bill." Captain Crawford is in Wichita on a

visit to County Attorney John Davis and William Mathewson, the father of southwestern frontiersmen, and the original Buffalo Bill. Captain Jack and John Davis originally came from the same town in Pennsylvania; both of them worked in the mines as boys, and naturally there is a warm friendship

For a great many years Captain Crawford has tenaciously held that William Mathewson is the original Buffalo Bill. He is here to interview him, or rather to have a few days talk with him about the early history of the Kansas frontier and reminescences of border life. As Captain Crawford is a fine writer and in touch with the top journals, it is not improbable that he will permanently fix and establish Willlam Mathewson's place in ploneer his-

Captain Crawford is an Irishman the There is no denying that, for he has the still a refreshing touch of the rich brogue in his accent. Although it is very slight, it is unmistakably there, and it adds very much to the captain's graceful manner of teiling stories. He is quite a distinguished looking gentleman, with long, flowing hair, a gotee, bright eyes and a striking face. He is nearly fifty, but he is still active not-wishstanding the fact that he carries Indian bullets in many portions of his

The reporter having heard of the capcurious to hear a man recite a piece of his own creation, requested him to speak a line or two of the pathetic story in rhyme, entitled and so well known as "Dot Little Crippled Boy Vot on the capaciton were seeking admitted to the main as "Dot Little Crippled Boy Vot on the capaciton were seeking admitted to the main but the could be no formal program, but the open would be turned because of the capacitons to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of poetry and being curious to hear a man recite a piece of his own creation, requested him to speak a line or two of the pathetic story in rhyme, entitled and so well known as "Dot Little Crippled Boy Vot Died." Captain Jack respondent ed before. The piece was written on board the ship that carried Captain Jack to Europe recently and it is a tale founded on facts, for John Davis knew the German cobbler referred to in the When Captain Jack arrived in London he recited it at a dinner party given in his honor, and it was so well received that the publisher of Tid-Bits gave him ten guines for it. The words

are as follows: I dond vas feelin' good von bit more friends and workers than upon any day during its establishment in Wichita.

The hall was beautifully decorated with house plants, foliage and Christmas greens. As you entered the building where everything was cheerfulness and beautifully decorated body have a good time. Organs were body have a good time. Organs were

You will never regret it.

No investment for the year will pay better
Every privilege granted for five dollars.
Worth three times that amount.

Ogs yeiping, the drums beating, he forgot all about the rheumatism and I tried to cobble mit a shoe.
I ly old heart yust vas ahin' for Dot little cripple boy vat died. be the most prosperous year ever wit-nessed by the citizens of Wichita. The

> As most a veck-I dond know vy-Und you day sthandin' mit my door I see some funerals go by.
> I ask you little boutblack who
> In dot vite hearse vas took a ride
> Und he say, "Dutchy, dond you k Dot little cripple boy vas died."

It feeled yust like my heart was sick, I close my shop up posty quick, Und hang some black sthuff mit der door Und den I t'ink, "Semeray I so Mit angels by dot under side. Und how den vas I soin' to kno Dot Eutle cripple boy vat died?

Does little legs vill all be shtraight. In dot bright land so far away, Und ven I go in by der sate. Vere all der little angels blay, I vender if I find him oud? Maybe he run away und hide. Vell I dend Unk I shtay midoud. Dot Ettle crippled boy vat died.

Captain Crawford related many storles of frontier life during his conversation with the reporter, but in a very

the Poet Scout often had a rough time.
One night in a lawless town he had to
meet Wild Will—James B. Hiscock one of the greatest scouts America ever knew, a man who once killed seven me in five minutes. They were guerillas during the war, and belonged to Jack McCandlas' gang, and they got round Wild Will to murder him, and it was their lives or his, and he accounted for seven on his own. On the occasion when he and Bill were in the bar a frontier rough came in all over six-shoot-ers, and yelled, "I'm a wolf, you than, and I'm on the howl-tonight. Up to the bar with you, and red liquor for the lot!"

The company obliged, and the red liquor-otherwise "Turanteller" otherwise whisky-was served. Wild Will and Captain Jack sat still. "Here," said the stranger, "aren't you going to drink?" "No," replied Captain Jack, "I've never had a drink in my life." "Then, by thunder, you'll be In fact it is written on their faces.

J. F. Shearman—The year 1895 has been a great year with me. I stopped smoking and doing many other things that year, and I expect to do better work in the year 1896 than in the past. Did you ever see a time when everybedy seemed pleased and there was a better spirit of good will to all.

Dr. Winters—Happy New Year to everybedy and my wish is that at the grant the hand to his six-shooter, a man came and exclaimed, "Wild Will by—" and the hand dropped and the Wolf exmy life." And when Captain Jack lifted his glass of lemonade the Wolf gave him a sickly smile, and when the captain said You've not ordered your own drink

yet;" he answered, hesitatingly, "No-I-I think I'll take a lemonade, too." As is generally kny ullt.

W. E. Stanley—R is a great day. The ing public, "Captain Jack" is noted for found that for a time hung over the fact that he has never touched as the C. A. has arisen. All that we drop of figure in all his life and newspapers all over the country have given him fine notices for his powerful tem-

"My father's intemperance deprived me of even the rudiments of an education. I was taught my letters by the Sisters of Charity, who nursed me after I was wounded in the civil war. When my mother was dying she took hold of Hood's Pills ten. Price no per but.

CAPTAIN JACK, THE POET SCOUR, VISITS WICHITA.

VISITS WICHITA. might become to me. Thus to my mother I consider I owe everything." "Captain Crawford is not the scout of

His Pen Give Him a Fixed Place in the dime novel or the dime museum.

Frontier History-Tardy Justice Will He is a cultured, sympathetic soldierbe Done to the Original Buffalo Bill at poet. He was with General *Crook through the Sitting Bull campaign of Last-Captain Jack Recites His Latest '76, and he carried the New York Her-Verses to an Eagle Reporter and Tells ald's dispatch from Slim Buttes to Ford Something About His Life—What He Larime, a distance of 350 miles, making the ride in less than three days and ough a country peopled with hostile Indians.

Captain Crawford has not seen Mr Mathewson yet, but he will visit him today and no doubt they will have a fine time together.

WHAT WORK WAS DONE. County Sunday School Missionary Makes Report for December.

The month of December was spent in a very much neglected field in the west-ern part of the county.

Grand River township had had no convention for three years till the 22nd of the month. For some time it has had but one Sunday school which only continued during the warmer months, till last fall when Missionary J. Brun-ker of the American Sunday School union, organized a school at Center school house and during the past month we were successful in organizing one at the Marshall school house. The town-ship now has three Sunday schools, which promise to continue all winter. It is organized with the following named officers: Mrs. Theo. Reeder, president; Mr. S. H. Williams., secretary, and Mrs. F. Glasscock treasurer. During the past month a few meetings were held at Centre school house by Rev. Brunker, assisted by the county missionary, during which six persons de-clared their intention to live for God and His cause. We are thankful for the help of Rev. Brunker during the month's work, also to Professor W. S. Williams of Maize, Kan, (members of

county executive committee) and Rev. W. R. Maxwell of Cheney who rendered us valuable help in the convention. Besides the above work we visited three Sunday schools, delivered sixteen sermons and addresses, visited eighty-seven homes and traveled four hundred and five miles. We are thankful for the kindness shown us by the namy friends who have opened their doors for our comfort; also to the editor for a space to speak of our work. We invite your earnest co-operation in this work. If your neighborhood needs a Sunday school, write to the county missionary, Jos. M. Johnson, Maize,

THEY MET AFTER YEARS Fordyce and M. W. Keohane Find a Countryman With Haveriy.

Among those who attended the Haverly Minstrels last night were Dr. Fordyce and M. W. Keohane, two former schoolmates in old Scotland. While waiting for the curtain to raise they began a conversation about their boyhood days. What was their surprise when the curtain arose to see their old schoolmate whom they had left in Scotland taking an active part, if not a leading role. It was true however, and in the person of Will Bruce, they be-

held their old friend.

No rules of the opera house could keep the two off of the stage, and the three friends met for the first time for many years.

Will Bruce is a favorite with the company, and when he had told the boys as to who the gentlemen were it was quickly agreed that after the perform-ance, the doctor should call in his friends and they would meet at the doc-tor's office. This they did, and the following musicians went to the office, where they rendered some of the chole-est music ever heard. The players were Will Bruce, E. Dryefous, Martin Hobbs, Joe Matheson, George Gallick, Frank Bean, L. Nicholson, G. Cook. The invited guests were J. W. Enc. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins, Dr. Fordyee, Dr. Frabrique, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Werden, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Koe-hane, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schenk, Mrs.

Songs were had, music was played, dances were taken and a happy social time enjoyed until daylight. The Scotch know how to make everybody happy, and they did it.

Mr and Mrs George W Sumption entertained at dinner delightfully yesterday at their home on South Law-rence avenue. The dianer was an elaborate one and served in coarses, after which several hours were spent pleas-antly at whist. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huttmann, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Masters Walter and Charley Allen, and Hans F. Huttmann.

Among the probable attractions for the coming week is the Ideal Concert company, headed by Edgar B. Gordan, violinist, and Abbie M. Freeman, so-prano, asisted by Gertrude H. Hale, planist. W. H. Camen, cornetist, and far as the Twelfith street depot.
Clare D. Sargent, elocutionist. Mr.
Gordon and Miss Freeman are favorites in Wichita. The balance of the company come highly recommended by the ess in surrounding cities, in which they have lately appeared.

Before you decide to buy a medicine, that the large majority of all the diseases which afflict mankind, originate in or are promoted by impure blood.

Kemember

That the best blood medicine before the public-the one which accomplishes the greatest cures, has the largest sales-in fact the One True Blood Purifierthe medicine you should

Take

To cure all troubles arising from or promoted by impure blood, to make your nerves steady and your head clear, to restore your appetite and quickly overcome that tired feeling, is

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Therefore, get Hood's and Only Hood's. pared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

Mold and Kinaird Take the Missouri Pacific Train for Their Four Years Trip Around the Globe-Followed Everywhere by an Immeuse Throng of Citizens-They Picked Up About \$500 Before Leaving Wichita -- Women Shee Salt Tears and Waived Their Handker chiefs-Escorted by Letter Carriers,

At 12:15 yesterday Professor Mold dressed in the costume of a clown stuck his face through the rear window of a Missouri Pacific train and bid good bye to Wichita and about three thous and people, for four years.

The departure of Professor Mold was a bigger thing than was anticipated; it was nothing short of a great event in the history of the Peerless Princess, if followed him to the depot, and the tears

and the band shakes Briefly stated, George Mold has taken a contract to circumnavigate the earth in four years. He started out penniless and proposes to return with the next leap year with \$20,000 in his pocket. He is to wear the costume of a circus clown and according to the terms of the agreement he cannot speak a world during the four years, except through a ventriloquist figure. This is what gives the trip just begun its chief interest. It is the basis of his title as the selent circumnavigator.

Prof. Mold became spechless and pen-nilessafter the clock struck 12 yesterday morning. He then started out in the cold world with his ventriloquial figures and his traveling partner, Bob Kin-ulrd. Cash Henderson started them with a handsome purchase of the goods which they sell. From there they went to the hard times ball at Red Men's hall, where the first package of chewing gum was purchased by little Alice Murphy, daughter of George Murphy. During the forenoon the circumnavigator sold photographs and gum in the streets. Professor Mold sold 481 photographs in the forenoon, and it is estimated that he quit town with about

Wherever George went he was followwherever George went he was follow-ed by great crowds of people and the ladies fairly went wild. From every window along Main street they waved handkerchiefs and threw kisses at him. The band made music and the men cheered. One little girl shot out of the crowd, pinned a bouquet on the cir-cumnavigator, and the applause that went up was deafening.

The morning scenes were tame com-pared with those witnessed when the party started to the train. The letter carriers had a holiday and they put it in cheering their ex-comrade and following him like a body guard wherever he went. Cash Henderson was out driving behind his fast horse taking a lively interest in the scenes. When Mr. Mold went to his home in the Sedgwick block to bid goodlbye to his wife and children, First street was fairly blocaded between Main and Douglas About three-quarters of the crowd were ladies, and as them imagined the scenes ladies, and as they imagined his famsion for their handkerchiefs for they could not control their tears. Many of them sobbed and blubbered aloud, for they had worked their imagination up

to a pitch unnecessary.

When Mold came down into the streets again the band played "Hail to the Chief," and a procession of at least 2,000 people followed the silent circum-navigator to the Missouri Pacific depot. About 1,000 other enthusiasts ran across lots so as the have a good place

at the depot to see the sights. The scenes at the depot were novel. There were vehicles there of very kind and variety, and every vehicle was full of people. Small boys climbed up teleand variety and every venicle was full of people. Small boys climbed up tele-graph poles and perched on the cross-bars to have a good view of the pro-ceedings. Men and women mounted hane, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schenk, Mrs.
E. Hill, John Stewart, D. D. Leahy and
M. Modisky...

Schenk, Mrs. itrucks and drays, and one or two daring fellows climbed on the roof of the
depot. The platform was packed like a sardine box and as the circumnavigo tor forced him way through women reached out their hands for a final shake, and those who could not touch flesh with him, were satisfied with

touching his clown coatume. Colonel Bleckley, passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, was on hand. It was he who secured transportation over the road for the ellent globe trotter, and he proposed to see that he got off in good shape. Superintendent Webb was also there, and, in short, all the local dignitaries of the city and railway company. When the whistle tooted the women shed tears again, and as the train steamed away, they waved their handkerchie's and dispersed Some of the mail carriers accompanied the party to El Dorado, and a great many citizens accompanied them as

LODGE OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED Council No. 18, Frateroal Aid Society has New Officers.

The officers elected at the December meeting of Council No. 18, Fraternal Aid association, were installed last night into their respective stations. Upon assuming his position, President O. Haythorn made a very impressive address to the members of the council present, which created a good degree of enthusiasm.

of enthusiasm.

Reports from headquarters of the order show it to be in a very flourishing condition, eighty new councils having been organized during the year 1895, and 3.119 beneficiary certificates issued. The two councils in this city have such shown a good increase in mem. each shown a good increase in mem Praternal Aid association is rated as one of the best among the fraternal so-cleties of the country, paying its death losses promptly, while it is one of the least expensive to the membership. Council No. 18 meets the first Wednes-day night in each month.

THEY POUNDED THEIR PASTOR Rev. Sims was Remembered by His Breth

Yesterday morning a party of friends and members of the Christian church at Hayesville to the number of about mty-five armed with well filled bus bwenty-five armed with well filled bas-kets, containing such substantial and tasty viands as only farmers' wives know how to prepare, arrived at the residence of Pastor Sims on the West Sids, to whom he surrendered, and they took full possession, and prepared a sumptoous dinner, to which they were kind enough to ask Rev. Sims and wife and Elder Mun and wife to par-take of freely, as a token of Christian love and exteem to Rev. Sims who held that church two revival meetings, and Elder Mun as pastor during the and Elder Mun as paster during the past year. The day was vary pleasant-ly and profitably spent, and all went away feeling it was good to be there. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs French, Mr. and Mrs. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson and mother, Mrs. Jones, and the Jolly Joker" I. N. Dean

Married, January 1, 1886, at 7 p. m. at No. 128 South Topeka, Mr. C. F. Yourr of Traxier, Ia, and Sarah Hicks of Wichita. The ceremony was proposed by Eider M. L. Mun.

Herass—"Bubbs doesn't look quite so lofty as he did during the wur." Tubbs—"No; he went into matrimony as a locate and the never got promoted."—Louis-rounced by Eider M. L. Mun. nounced by Elder M. L. Mun.

Cash Henderson's Regular, Rhythmic, Quick.

The New Year, Father Time's youngest, has caught the cadence of our trade quick step and marches into business with the steadiness of a veteran and the enthusiasm of a recruit, which means that the solid arguments, based on solid facts of bargains and values presented on our 38,000 square feet of floor space and our \$65,000 stock of fresh goods, are practically appreciated by our public. The sales will swing out splendidly because the vitality will come from high qualities and low prices, and those who regularly read our announcements during the coming weeks will be not only wiser but

People who come for cloaks this week will surely go one is to judge from the crowd that away with the garments they select for our prices will be made to sell them.

Our invoicing is now in progress and we are finding many bargains following in his wake,

Geo. Mold has gone, carrying with him pleasant memories and the well wishes of Wichita's 12,000 people.

Cash Henderson's

We Must Reduce

Our Stock Before Taking Invoice.

You doubless feel as though you must reduce your expenses for the coming year.

If you would like to reduce your expenses without a reduction of your "Bill of faire" you can do so by dealing with us. This is no idle boast on our part, we goar antee. We don't claim to save you big money on everything. If CANT HE DONE, What we claim is to save you a LITTLE ON EVERYTHING—2 cts here, to cost another place. Suppose we save you only 20 ots per day on your grocery bill, did you ever think how much that would amount to in one year!—Just \$72.00. We can save you at least 20 cts a day, and probably more. It's simply his in a mushell: Your dollar has a greater purchasize power with us. You can buy as much for one dollar here as you can for fill or fill elsewhere. Try it and convince yourself. Bring your New Year's order here and get our prival—take it to your own grocer; see how much less goods he will give you for the same money. A comparison is all we ask. Were you in our store before Christmass Did you ever see a livelier trade, even during the boom? Well, it's the prices and qualities brings them here. They have "caught on" to a good thing. You had better "join the procession," as you are lossing money by "staying out."

We have a great snap for you this week; 2 cans Mooarch or Mountain Rose corn for 25c; this kind usually sells for five per can; our regular price is life. We have a large stock of it and want to see it move.

Next Saturday night from it to 10 o'clock we will place on sale 2,000 cans Vinton corn, at 5c per can. Not more than 5 cans to a purchaser.

C. J. FLETCHER,

S. E Cor. Main and 2d. 'Phone 14.

SPOT CASH GROCER.

TO CHEW

---OR---NOT TO CHEW,

proper way or not is a question for your serious consideration. How about your teath? Do they give you complete satisfaction? If not, it may be of interest to you to know that we are purting up full sets, both upper and lower, artificial teeth, on best rubber for \$8.00 Prices on all other work are cut in half. Teeth extracted without pain. Only firm in the city using Vitalized

147 N. Main St.

1896.

Money is Lost

Make Money

this year---1896---by trading

"Trustworthy Dry Goods.

Chapman & Walker, 139 N. MAIN ST.

Greeting:

After expressing our hearty ap-preciation of the generous patron-age extended to us the past year, we desire to assure the public that by largely increasing our stock in every line-carefully selecting only the best of everything-and conforming our business to the de-mands of trade, particularly in the matter of prices which shall at all To John W Bredenthal, Bank Command times be in the interest of the purchaser, we cordially invite a re-newal of favors during the good

Hettinger Bros. Drug Co. 216 E. DOUGLAS AVE.

J. Glosser Co., Fine Tailoring, 147 Main Street.

C. F. HARMENING, Cutter.

APPLE BUTTER

the good, honest, home made kind, fresh and delicious at C. I. FULLER'S, 202 E. Doug. GROCER. Phone 355

Removal.

Dr. P. S .Thomas has moved from Douglas and Fourth and now occupies rooms over Gehring's drug store, second floor, Douglas avenue entrance, where he will be found day and night.

IN HUTTMAN'S AGENCY
Against Fire Lighthing, Tormado Plate-Glass Accidents

Western Dental Co. OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FI-

19.93 Total LIABILITIES.

Total 22,789.21
State of Kannas, County of Sedgrwck, m.
I. J. A. Davison, cashier of said hark, do solemnly awair that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. So help me (lod.
J. A. DAVISON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of December, 186.
F. A. RUSSELL,
(SEAL.) Notary Public.

mention expires 13th day of July. Correct-Attest

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FInancial condition of the Stain Blank of Colwich, at Colwich, state of Kansas, as the close of business on the Min day of

REPROTESTION. Cash and sight exchange, 4,85.45 Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in,

Interest.
Exchange
Individual deposits
Described certificates.
Time certificates.
Ellis retinecounted. State of Kansas, County of Sedgwick,

I. F. B. Garrelon, cashier of said bank do solumnly swear that this above state-ment is true, and that said hask has no babillines of any character whatevers not set forth in said statement. F. B. GARCHION, President Cashier,

State and sworn to before me, the (SEAL) and day of December, 180.
GEORGE W. STEENROD. Commission expires on the Skin day of

C. F. HTDE, P. S. GARCELON, B. B. AMIDON.

To John W. Breidenthal, Bank Commis-

